## REDMOND GIVES HIS SIDE. AW MARLY MORNING GREETING DOWN THE BAY PROM PARNELLITES.

He Says He Is for Union Among National-ists in Ireland on the Basis of Indepen-dence from Any English Combination. Two hundred Irishmen and one Irish woman got up at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and an hour later started from the Battery for Quar-

antine on the Laura M. Starin to meet the Etruria of the Cunard line, one of whose pasengers was John E Redmond, member of Parliament for Waterford, the leader of the Parnellite, forces in Ireland. Mr. Redmond comes to this city on the invitation of such New York Irishmen as favor the course of the Parnellite members of Parliament. He is to stay but a short time. On Wednesday evening he is to deliver an address in the Academy of Music. John Wyse Power of the Daily Independent, the Parnellite paper of Dublin, accom-

The woman in the party of Parnellites who went down to meet Mr. Redmond was Mrs. Marguerita Moora. Among the men were Gen. James R. O'Beirne, Edward O'Flaherty, John Brennan, Roderick J. Kennedy, John Quinn, Michael Breslin, L. P. Fullam, W. H. Fearus. 8. J. Dunieavy, T. St. John Gaffney, M. J. Tierney, and J. J. Daly. Irish flags flew from the masts of the Laura M. Starin. When she met the Etruria at Quarantine the band played "God Save Ireland," and every man and the one woman in the delegation cheered Mr. Redmond, who stood looking over the rail and waving his hat. The intention was to transfer Mr. Redmond to the Laura M. Starin. Gen. O'Beirne got a pass from Surveyor Lyon, but as he hadn't one from the Collector the Cap-tain of the Etruria refused to allow Mr. Red-mond to leave the ship until the Custom House Officer arrived. The Etruria started for her pier, and the Laura M. Starir, followed ler up. All the while the band played patri-

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When the Etruria got to the foot of Clarkson street Mr. Redmond and Mr. Power came aboard the Starin. Edward O'Flaherty. Chairman of the Reception Committee, read this address to Mr. Redmond:

On behalf of the Friends of Irish self-government in America we extend to you, as the representative of independent Nationalist principle, a warm welcome to these anores. We have reason to believe that we voice the sentiment of the friends of Irish all this great republic when we say that the turnoit of electoral contests between the two sections of the Home Rule party in the bye elections during the past year saddened and disheariened Irelands friends in this country. Home Bule seats between these sections at the general elections will be to turn away Irish-American and American respect and interest from the home rule struggle. In tendering you our cordial greatings we desire to express our high appreciation of your statesmanike attitude in the unfortunate crists through which our country passed and ta passing. Your honorable and dignified conduct in that unhappy contreversy fills us with the hope that your mission here will result in a fruition laden with peace and a reconciliation of the distracted forces of the Irish race. It is not our intention in any wase to dictate to you the policy which you will place before our people in New York. We are confident that your farseeiing particisism will suggest to you a plan of action which will place our people on a plane consistent with their own dignity and anone of the Irish ration.

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While Mr. O'Flaherty rend the address the members of the delegation were grouped around Mr. Redmond on the upper deck. As he finished Mr. Redmond stepped out and made his reply. As he speke he leaned against an iron pillar. At his side sat Mrs. Moore, Frequently during Mr. Redmond's reply she and the others applauded vigorously. This was what Mr. Redmond said:

I can scarcely tell you how gratified if feel at being surrounded once again in my public career by so many of the independent Nationalists of the city of New York. Early in my political career it was my good furings to come to America. I remember thinking, when I came here first, that no Irish Nationalist political menul consider himself educated to the work of National politics in Ireland until he had come among his exiled brethren in America and learned from them what it was to have political enthusiasm and political wisdom. When, a few weeks ags. I received an invitation from a number of the independent Irishmen in New York to visit their great city, I fell it was my duty

shall be able, that from the first the men who have been beld up as factionlist are the mello up as factionlist are the mello really wanted to bring about union in Ireland it expected see during the few days of my stay in New York retimete of an shades of opinion and consult with these as to the beat methods of bringing about the desired narmony.

The delegation took Mr. Redmond to the Hoffman House, where he is to remain during his stay here. In the evening the following statement was

In the evening the following statement was given out to the newspapers by Mr. Redmond, who read from a published interview with Mr. Dillon and made comments as he read:

"Mr. Dillon was asked this question," said Mr. Redmond:

"Is it true that you have always favored reconcilintion? He answered Yes; it is quite true. If Mr. Dillon has been always in favor of reconciliation he has kept his views to himself, and has neither let me nor the world at large know of them. During the Cork elections and the Waterford elections Dillon preached the doctrine that the only safety for Ireland was to exterminate the Parnelites. As far as I know Mr. Dillon never made any proposal in the direction of conciliation.

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"Mr. Dillon was asked, 'Have your advances
to the Redmond party met with any success'
to which he replied, 'Not the slightest.' I
wish to say that Mr. Dillon never made at any
time any advances to what he calls the Redmond party. The only proposal which was ever
publicly made by any of the McCarthvito
party was made by Mr. T. B. O'Connor,
M. P., who, in a speech delivered a couple
of months ago, proposed that a proportionate representation in the next Farliament should be given to the Farnelities.
In the elections which have taken place since
the split arose the Farnelities have poiled twofifths of the total vote cast, and, if this is to be
taken as a test, a proportionate representation
would mean giving to us a number of members actually larger than we now have. As
soon as Mr. O'Connor made this proposal I
multicly expressed approval of it in a speech
delivered in Dublin. Dillon never expressed
any public approval of the star for two
Nationalist parties in Ireland. That is not so,
My belief is that the safety of the national
cause depends upon there being one Nationalist party absolutely independent of English
political combinations. Just before I left Ireland, and while jying on a bed of iliness. I was
informed that Mr. Dillon and Mr. T. P. O'Connor, acting on a suggestion, as I am told, of Gen.
P. A. Collins of Boston, were anxious to come
to some arrangement which would obviate
the necessity of contests between Nationalists at the coming general elections. I at
once made inquiries into the matter, and was
then informed that Mr. Dillon's idea of such
arrangement was that the MoCarthyite members should be permitted unopposed to obtain
soats for some seventy-four members, and that
the Parnellite party should be permitted unopposed to obtain soats for some ton
or twelve. This meant that while the
McCarthyite party
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he and his party are concerned—Mr. Healy—would revolt. I have reason to believe that personally Mr. Dillon is in favor of agreeing to our proposal, but he has satisfied himself that Mr. Healy would reject it, and he is not in a position to act without the permission of that gentleman. In my opinion Mr. Healy and his section of the McCarthyite party at the present moment are the only obstacle to the present moment are the only obstacle to the immediate cessation of hostilities in Ire-land."

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The report of the committee of the Central Labor Union appointed to draw up an address to Mr. Redmond caused almost an uproar when it was made yesterday. Robert Bilssert was the spokesman of the committee, and read a long series of resolutions, in which he said that John E. Redmond came to this country to bear back the clive branch of peace to the Irish party. At the Hoffman House, he said, the general Reception Committee thought it better, as there so many addresses of welcome, not to present them at the reception to be given to Mr. Redmond in the Academy of Music on Wednesday evening next, but to read them to him at the Hoffman House before or after the reception.

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"Is labor to be ignored as it was by William O'Brien?" shouted Delegate MeArdle.
Another delegate said he was getting tired, and just then John J. Murphy of the General Reception Committee, applied for and obtained the privilege of the floor. He said he had come to offer the C. L. U. representatives a box for Wednesday evening at the Academy of Music. As, however, there would be fifteen or twenty addresses. Mr. Redmond would not have a chance of speaking if they were all read.

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"I want to know how labor is to benefit by this," said a delegate. "It is only politics."

"Redmond represents only a portion and a very small portion of the Irish party," shouted a delegate. [Applause and hisses.]

"I move," said another delegate "that it is the sense of the meeting that John E. Redmond is the only representative of the Irish party."

Applause, hisses and a general uproar followed and a man said something about the C. L. U. committee wanting notoristy.

Delegate John Fogarty, one of the committee, was very indignant, and said he would resign. Delegate Itzgerald, another member of the committee, was very angry.

"If any one says I wanted notoriety," he said, "he lies."

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WOMEN'S WORK AT THE FAIR. Mrs. Palmer Tells of the Special Committees

Among the passengers on the Etruria, that arrived from Europe yesterday morning, were Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer. They drove to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and Mrs. Palmer was seen soon after by a reporter, who asked her what the women abroad are doing for the World's Fair.

"I have been astonished," Mrs. Palmer said, to find that everwhere the women were extremely interested as soon as they heard of our plans.

Although in many cases the Prime Ministers when they have received the invitation from our Board to form a committee of women have privately and asside rather discouraged it and said the women of their country would draw back from such a duty, the women themselves in every instance, have been most eager, and have said, if necessary that they would form themselves into committees and go to the ministers and demand the appointments.

In most of the countries of Europe the commissions are already formed. France, which seemed most eager and interested last year, has been holding back, I am sorry to eay, in an almost unaccountable way, unless one takes into consideration the little political and thancial points in the situation that have been difficult.

Mine, Carnot had rather decided she would not take the Presidency of the Ladies' Commission, because she had not assumed the patronage of any public work in France, but she has Slic agreed to be the patroness of the committee, but only on condition that it suited her exactly. I hope the announcement will be made within a week. Mine, Carnot will be the President of Honor, and their proposition was that M. Berger, so well known in connection with exposition work, should be the active President.

In July there will be opened in the Palais de Findustrie what will prove an admirable preparation for the work of next year. This is the exhibit of the arts and industries of women, and is under the direction of M. Berger.

"In Ruesia the committee is composed of three ladies appointed by the Empress, who is taking great interest in their plans. The President is Minor. Vischnegradsky, the wife of the Imperial Minister of Finance.

"The Princess Narischkine has introduced lace making upon her own estates, and has promoted peasant labor in a remarkable way, and they are anxious to send from Russia a full representation of the laces and embroideries made there.

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At the head of the educational branch is Helen Lange, who is a woman of great distinc-

ion. In Itally, because of the interrupted diplo-In Itally, because of the interrupted diplomatic relations, the Queen herself took the initiative and offered to send her rare collection of old laces and also the work done by the peasant women of to-day; they hope to be able to self some of those modern laces.

"In Austria, we are not yet sure of having a woman's committee; the Austrians have been more hurt over our tariff enactments than the people of other countries, and while they accepted the invitation, they voted such a very small sum for the Exposition work that they do not want to sub-divide it by giving any portion of it to a committee of women. It meess Metternich, Princess Windesgratz, the Countess Kilmanseeg, and Count Horrach are using their influence with the Minister of France to have an appropria that they do not want to sub-divide it by giving any portion of it to a committee of women. Princess Metternich, Princess Windesgratz, the Countess Kilmaneeg, and Count Horrach are using their influence with the Minister of France to have an appropriation made. The Marquis de Becqueheim is the Minister of Finance and the President of the Austrian commission for the exposition, so that it all rests in his hands in case Parliament votes the money. I had an interview with him and he was very favorable, but doubful about the appropriation. Col. and Mrs. Grant are promoting the formation of the committee by every means in their power.

"In Brussels, where the minister had been discoursing. I found the ladies enthusiastic. Minister of Finance M. Beernhardt promised that the money should be given.

The Queen was most gracious and charming, and said that she would herself form the committees and superintend their work. She will be the royal patroness of the committee.

The Countess of Flanders will be the President of Honor, and Mme. De Deuterghen, a brilliant and intellectual woman will be the active president.

The Princess de Caraman-Chimay will be at this head of the philanthrophic section, and will sond an illustration of their celebrated Ecoles Menagores, where children are taught to cook and wash and iron and do housework.

"The English committees are said to be the best ever formed in that country. The women are all experts in the various lines of work they have to carry on. The Queen is the patroness of this committee, Princess Christian its active President, and among its members are the Marchiness of Salishury, Duchess of Abercera, Duchess of Salishury, Duchess of Abercera, Burdess of Bedford, Lady Wolverton, Lady Henry Grosvenor, Lady Agnes Burne, Lady Brassey, Lady Egerton of Tatton, and Lady Roberts.

The Princess Christian, Lady Henry Grosvenor, and Mrs. Carmichael of the Indian committee, Mrs. Bedford-Fenwick of the Indian committee, Mrs. Fawcett of the ducational exhibit is asking for about 60x60. Lady

BISHOP POTTER AT THE ALMSHOUSE, Nineteen Old Men and Old Women Con-

firmed on Black well's Island. Nineteen old men and old women, inmates of the Alma House on Blackwell's Island, were confirmed yesterday afternoon in the Chapel of the Good Hope on the Island, by Bishop Potter.

The Rev. Arthur Profilit and his brother, the Rev. Charles Profilit, assisted the Bishop in the ceremony. The steamboat Minnehannock took over a number of persons to the Island to attend the confirmation. Among them were the Farl and Countess of Meath. One of the old ladies; fainted at the altar. of the Alms House on Blackwell's Island, were

A Wife for the Casrewitch. London, June 12.—The Copenhagen cor-respondent of the Post says: It is rumored here that the Czarewitch will be betrothed to the Princess of Schaumburg-Lippe, nicce of King Christian.

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A New Express Train to the Southwest, vin Pennsylvania Hallroad. win Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company announces that commencing or sanday, the 12th msd. a new express train entitled. The Southwestern Express, will leave New York daily at 8:30 P. S. arriving at Pittaburgh 9:15 A. M. Chumbus 2:35 P. M. Chumbus 19:5 P. M. Lindianepous 10:15 P. M. and St. Leuis at 7:00 A. M. A. M.
This train will carry Puliman Vestibule Sleeping Car
New York to Mounphis and New York to St. Louis, and
Dining Car through to St. Louis.
On the same date the Colombian Express will arrive
at Chicago at S.OO P. M. Instead of S.Ib as at present.

-4de. THE RAINSFORD SALOON. THE REV. DR. SCUDDER OF JERSEY CITY DENOUNCES IT.

He Thinks the Church is Seandalized by Dr. Rainstord's Utterances What Needed is Substitutes for Salcons, The Rev. John L. Scudder, pastor of the Jer-sey City Tabernacle, preached last night what ne styled "The Rainsford Saloon." His text Woe unto him that giveth his neigh-

Was: bor drink." "From the standpoint of morals," he said. "society contains two sets of men, the build-ers and the destroyers. It is the office of the Church to build men up in righteousness, and the function of the rum power to demolish and destroy. Between the sanctuary and the saloon there is and always will be eternal en-mity. There are four ways of fighting the saoon, and in my judgment we should wage our warfare all along these lines. In the first place, we should absolutely suppress it if possible. We should do our utmost politically

"In other words, we ought to be out-and-out Prohibitionists. I do not see how a Christian can consistently take any other ground. If the saloon makes so much misery on earth, the proper thing to do is to combine and wipe it out of existence. This has been one in various localities, and it has been lemonstrated that prohibition does prohibit. "Of course, if men are bound to get whiskey they will get it, saloon or no saloon. They will drink clandestinely and smuggle in their toddy in a hundred different ways. Still, with the obliteration of the open saloon the temptations of the rising generation are greatly reduced. I believe in prohibition, and if the odds were not so fearfully against us in this town. if we could accomplish anything on this line

ere in Jersey City. I for one would never vote any other ticket.
"But secondly, if we cannot induce the majority of the people to suppress the saloon, the next best thing is to persuade them to repress itas far as possible; in other words, if you cannot secure prohibition, work for a stiff. high license. Tax the saloon as high as you can, and make it support in large measure the jails and penitentiaries; the police force and courts of justice; the poorhouses and lunatic asylums and similar institutions, which are so largely filled with the victims of intemperance. Prohibition is better than high license, but high license is better than low license or free rum, In Min-neapolis the license fee is \$1,000, and under no circumstances should a saloon be allowed to exist anywhere for a less amount. Let them pay for the deviltry they generate

to exist anywhere for a less amount. Let them pay for the deviltry they generate and not put the burden of these evils on respectable taxpayers. I wish the license fee were \$1.000 in Jersey City, instead of a contemptible \$250. Then we should have money enough to clean the streets and establish public parks for the people. Fewer salcons and more tresh air is my doctrine.

"But unfortunately such are the drinking habits of the people and the indifference of the faxpayer to his own interest that we have not been able to secure high license. We cannot even secure the enforcement of the law now in existence, such is the miserable administration in our present Police Department. And as long as Police Superintendent Smita remains in office we may expect little else than the present lawlessness and defiance on the part of the salcon keepers. When Mayor Wanser gets through with the Board of Works let him pay his respects to Superintendent South and ask him to resign. If Capt. John Graham were superintendent I would guarantee that the salcons would be closed on Sunday, front-loors and side doors alike. The juvenile procession of growler workers would halt and disband.

"These two methods then of prohibition and high license represent the forceful methods of dealing with the liquor evil. The other two methods along which we should work are preventive in character. One is the education of the young and thoroughly frightening them against the use of intoxicants. We should indoctrinate them in reference to alcohol and its results economical, physiological, mental, moral, financial, social, and political. Set them to hate the salcon from youthup, and make them promise to fight it all their days. I saw a picture of a baby one, with a milk bottle in one hand and a pistol in the other. That is the laby of the future. It must build up a strong body for itself on natural tood and begin to fight the liquor remise from the cradle. We need to teach temperance with all our might in our Sunday schools, and if the salcons keepers were

I stand amized as I read the words of this colebrated, but misguided and dangerous public teacher. Listen to the service coming from spoken from the sacred desk. Dr. Rainsford says: 'Men will drink, nor is it a sin to drink, nor is it a sin to drink, nor is it a sin to keep a saloon. I don't care how loud the opposition bellows or how it lowers its head. I agree with R. Fulton Cutting, who, at a great temperance meeting of an organization which was afterward captured by our Prohibition brothren, said: "If holding up my fluger would close up every saidon to-day I would not do it." The New Englander is a persistent force, but when he undertakes to make excess laws for New York, he is beyond his depth. You cannot convince an Englandar in the serimpowing I am to deep the serimpowing I am to deep the serimpowing I am not all in them and keep the blinds up. There ought to be a choice of Jrinks. I don't want the boys to put up with ringer ale; I am not at all in favor of soft drinks. Light beer is better and healthier than many of the soft drinks." After quoting the above Dr. Seudder said: "I have not the timo to make further quotations. Dr. Rainsford advocates the establishment of saloons by the Church of God or Christian men of means with this understanding that nothing stronger than beer or wine shall be soid therein. He hellevos they would hey and he hepse they will be speedily establed to the serim of the saloons, and see that the people do not drink too much be cally too glad the money he would be only too glad the noney he would be only to glad the novel propositions of this novelty producing age this takes the lead. This is a now departure in deed and in truth. Ministers are to become salone the proposition as infamous as it is ridically and an after mature deliberation. To practice it would be only too glad the novel propositions of this novelty producing age this takes the lead. This is a now departure in deed and in truth. Ministers are to become saloon keepers or supering the novel proposition of the propo

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ARMORED BANDITS.

The Cakinad Robbers Wore Breastpla of Sheet Iron. San Francisco, June 12.-Further details gathered by detectives last night and to-day show that the daring daylight train robbery in Oakland yesterday was carefully planned, evidently by old hands at the business, and every precaution was taken to assure escape with the booty. The fellow who hired a buggy and hitched it at the station took a southbound train before the robbery and met his partner at the Sixteenth street station.

He probably assured him that all means of of flight were prepared and then both prepared for the robbery. They did not overlook the chances of being shot at for the articles found in their buggy showed that they were protected by iron and rubber armor, so that the only vulnerable part was the head. In the buggy, concealed under cast-of clothing, were two breast plates of iron sheeting, strong enough to resist perforation by a 45-calibre

One was fourteen inches long by twelve nches wide, and hammered into shape so as to fit anugly over the left chest, clearly to prevent shooting through the heart. Through wo small perforations at the top the iron were attached two pieces of strong brown twine to hang around

two small perforations at the top of the fron were attached two pieces of strong brown twine to hang around the front which the neck in order to hold the plate, and two similar pieces of twine were fastened at the bottom to the around the waist. The other breastplate was similar, with the exception that it was larger, and evidently, from its shape, was intended to cover the whole breast. There was also found in the buggy a heavy ruber life preserver cut in two with twine attached, each section of which was intended to protect the abdomen from injury. The police say no builet could perforate it. The robbers, therefore, were perfectly builet-proof in front, except in the head, which accounts for their action in backing out of the car with the money.

There was also found on the floor of the buggy six cartridges belonging to a Smith & Wesson 38-calibre pistol. The jumper and overalls on the smaller robber and the wine-colored trousers on the larger one were also found in the buggy. At some point between Twenty-eighth street, where they were last seen, and Tenth street, where they were last seen, and Tenth street, where the outfit was found, the robbers insited for a brief spell to cut away their disguises. This was done with sharp knives. The overalls were ripped from the waistband on both sides down the legs, and the jumper was tornouff.

The trousers of the hig man were cut away in a similar fashion. There was also discovered in the buggy half of a lemon, to which adhered particles of either coal dust or lampblack, showing that not even the precaution of having the means to speedily remove the blacking on the face was overlooked.

Of course it was important for the robbers to mack away the mans to speedily remove the objection of the reason.

The trousers of the high and the police are of the opinion that the coin was taken to the house of their confederates. The silver weighed loop pounds and made a large package.

Hundreds of men and children have been engaged all day searching look hot he had been there are a

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

The Coming Week in Congress-Speculation

WASHINGTON, June 12.-Congress is likely to spend another apathetic week, unless the way.

On the train a viligence committe was appropriate was appropria House again breaks forth into a frenzy of leg-islation and puts through other measures as important as those passed last Monday. But the chances are that this will not occur in the absence of warrant by the rules, no general suspension day occurring. Last Monday was under suspension, but another suspension day will not occur until a week from to-morrow. However, it cannot be predicted with certainty what the House may do. So many

Minneapolis Convention have now settled down into a general belief that Mr. Morron was regarded as too lukewarm in the President's interest. He is said to have shown an indisposition to assume the role of a "practical politician," and this kind of politician is very much in request at the Waite House nowadars. The President himself has entityated practical politics extensively of late, and so have all the members of his Caldnet. It was practical politics of the finest kind that secured his renomination. But in all the recent manneuvres the Vice-President has taken no part. He has held aloof from the midnight entherings at the White House, and has made no purchases or sales over the political bargale counter. The situation in New York demands hustling henceforth, and accordingly Mr. Reid was put in to bostle. The feeling still brevalls in this city that Mr. Morton was treated very shabbily. treated very shabbily.

TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.

Local Military Organizations Arranging for a Parade and Fing Presentation. The members of the Washington Continenal Guard intend, with the aid of other organizations, to properly celebrate the coming Fourth of July by a parade and flag presentation. A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at Wendel's Assembly Rooms, the headquar-

at Wendel's Assembly Rooms, the headquarters of the Washington Continental quard, which was attended by delegates from other eivic and military organizations. Among the epresent were representatives from the Veteran Zouave Association, Farragut Veterans, Exempt and Veteran Firman's Sons, Scott Life Guard, Washington Druit Company, Caledonian Chin, Nanth Ward Poncer Company, Guard Lalayette, Guard De Sicombo, Grattan Guards, Second Regiment Frish Volunteers, detachments of the G. A. E. uniformed Old Fellows, Sixty-ninth Regiment, N. G. S. Y.: a company of Seventy-ninth Highlanders; survivors of the Ninety-ninth Highlanders, Ninety-ninth Highlanders; survivors of the Ninety-ninth Highlanders, Ninety-nint

ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUICIDE. Edward Huppe Backs Pauline Hummell

and Himself with a Rozor. Edward Huppe of 1,315 Second avenue was at Pauline Hummell's house, across the at radius reminers house, across the street, last night. A quarrel of some sort arose, and he made at her with a razer, slashing her on the head and on her hands when she threw them up to ward off the attack. Then, thinking that he had finished her, Huppe cut his own throat. Both are in the Presbyterian Hospital dangerously hurt.

Capture of Mexican Brigands.

SAN ANTONIO, June 12 .- News reached here to-day that Col. Guadencio Genzalez del Lavo and a detachment of Mexican troops who were sent by President Diaz in pursuit of the Landits who partici-pated in the recent assault on Teculia Bac-ierda, met the desperadoes in the mountaina near Orizaba. A fight ensued, which resulted in six of the brigands being killed and twenty-two captured. The captives were marched into Orizaba for trial. wo captured. The nto Orizaba for trial.

Peerless in Every Respect are the through trains of the Pennsylvania Rathroad. "FOUR OUT OF THE TRIO"

REIGNED" BLOW AFTER BLOW UPON THEIR VICTIM.

Shrill Cries of "Police" and "Murder" Rans Out on the Chilly Air of South Beach, and but for the Presence of Mind of Two Men a "Mangled Corpse Would Have Been Found "-Accounts of a South Beach Affair by a Correspondent and a Reporter. A friendly correspondent on Staten Island

ends The Sun this thrilling story: The shrills cries of "Polices" and "Murder" from the throat of a crowd of men and women standing on the South Beach station of the Staten Island Rapid Transit at 11:30 Oclock on Saturday night last rang out on thes chilly air, and, in a few seconds a crowd of 500 men, women, and children were scrambling, in their mad endeavor to release themselves from the grasp of a mob of drunken roughs who nightly infest that location with the mere intention of causing panic.

During the confusion two young women fainted, and one young man named Wm. O'Connor of West Brighton, Staten

Island, was teaten by the mob into insensibility and now lies at his home in a precarious condition. The mob after brutally beating OConnor they shoved his prostate form under the train, and only for the presence of mind of two eyewitnesses he would have been found a mangled corpse.

At the hour above named O Connor entered the station with a crowd of ex cursionists and walked along to get to the first car of the train which had just arrived at the station. He was about to enter the car when the leader of the mol made an unmanily remark to him. He paid no attention to the rough and was about to resume his way when four of the trio jumped on him and felled him to the platform. Blow after blow was reigned upon the unfortunate man's head and lace until he was uncorrectous of what was going on about him. A few of the spectators made a remark about the conflict and they were treated in a like manner by the rough and soon made their dejarture.

After that not one was seen to lend a helping in a precarious condition. The mob

manner by the rough and soon made their departure.

After that not one was seen to lend a holping hand to the man, but, instead, ran "pell mell" out of reach of the mob. Taking advantage of this, the mob, to hide their crime, showed the unconscious man from the platform under the car, where he would be manufed by the heavy wheels a moment later, had it not been for the prefence of mind of two young men who witnessed the act from the opposite station.

The mob then made their way into the train Station.

The mob then made their way into the train where a crowd of terror stricken women and children were scated in fear their lives at the hands of the toughs. ands of the toughs.

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children were scatted in fear their lives at the hands of the tonghs.

Everybody was measy for nearly untill, reached a place of safety. Other got off at way station with the intention of walking to St Georges.

The two men who made the rescues of the man from death ares. William Buchaman of 201 Mudison st. and Joseph Moloney of 15 New Chainier street, this city. The bell in the station tolical away the seconds of the injured man's life and beckoned to the engineer to start the train, when the two young men seeing the periations moments, jumped from the platform and ran as fast as they could and told the engineer of the situation. He at once closed the lever and the train, which had only moved a few inches, came to a standallil. By time the panic had subdued and some of the excursionists, unconscious of what had happened, returned to the train, which was the last train (12 midnight) for this city, some of them old not return through fear of the med and thoy put up at the best hotel they could get, while the less fortunate ones were compelled to do as best they could on the out site. Meanwhile the engineer accompanied by Buchaman and Moloney returned to the spot where the injured man was supposed to be and began a search. They found him still unscious under the car, it is body was stretched crosswhe upon the track not ten inches from the wheels. His face was covered with blood from a gash on the right side of the train in the nick of time to eave his life. He was tenderly pleked up and carried to the platform, where they attended to him as best they could, and was then taken in the sleeting car to his home in West Bright and heart

way.

On the train a viligence committe was appointed and if a motion was made on the part of the most to incide another panie in the train, there would be a different story to tell as the committe were determined to carry out their plans and take the law in their own hand. However, the roughs were not inclined to dispute the question, and every went smoothly until the train reach St. Georges. During the excitement two handsomely dressed young women, who names could not be learned, fainted. They were cared for he triends on the train. The trains which was to have reached St. George at 12 midnight did not arrive will 12:30 A. M. on account of confusion.

cratic Convention.

The return of Republican Senators will give yorry ying the Senate an opertunity of doing some that body will be devected to the centile and the entire week in that body will be devected to the centile and the entire week in the discharge of the Committee on Figure from further censideration of the Free Weet bill, and also to the debase on Mr. Stewart's Free Coinage bill. Mr. Morran will make senter remarks on the Silver bill to-morrow and other Senators will address the Senators under the discharge of the Committee on Figure from further censideration of the Free Weet bill, and also to the debase on Mr. Stewart's Free Coinage bill. Mr. Morran will make senter remarks on the Silver bill to-morrow and other Senators will address the Senate on that measure and on Mr. Vest's resolution.

The speculations here in regard to the Minneapolis Convention.

Station by Two Policemen.

Five hundred half-drunken men, women, and children erowded into the little station on the Long Island Railroad at Woodside about the o'clock last night to wait for a train to take them to Long Island City. Fifteen hundred more were outside fighting and suffering to get in the depot also. Those in the depot took possession of the place despite the remonstrances

of Doorman Monsey.

Mr. Monsey has a luxuriant beard. A man inside the depot seized Mr. Monsey's whiskers and began to drag him around the platform. Monsey blew his alarm whistle for help. Deputy Sheriffs Thos. McKeon and J. B. Anacker, who were driving the crowd back outside, responded. who were driving the crowd back outside, responded.

They clubbed their way into the depot, and then an all-ground fight took place. Those of the mob who couldn't get within striking distance of the two officers fought among themselves until the whole 509 were clawing and pummelling each other.

The efficers clubbed a path through to the deorman whom they rescued. They then proceeded to club the whole crowd into submission. Those who refused to submit were fired into the street. Two belligerents were not satisfied with a clubbing and were placed under arrest.

der arrest.
When locked up in the Queens county jail, in When locked up in the Queens county jail, in Long Island City, they gave their names as Franz Shackert of 33 East Sixta street, and Anton Kwsyer, 309 East Houston street, both of this city. They will be tried to-day on a charge of attemptime to incide a riot.

The residents of Woodside will petition District Attorney Fleming of Queens county this week to take some means to suppress these riotous Sunday gatherings in that fown.

A NEW SPANISH DANCER.

La Granadina Arrives from Paris to Introduce the Buil Fight and Other Dances,

A dark-skinned Spanish woman, with big and brilliant black eyes and wave black hair, tripped down the gangplank of La Bretagne when the vessel reached her pier yesterday, She was in a lively mood, and jumping into a carriage waiting for her at the der drove rapidly to Central Park. The vivacious passenger was La Granadina, a new spanish dancer from Madrid and Faris, who was starting off in a harry on a sightseeing paint. It was her first view of New York eity.

She sat slipping champagne and watching M. Stainwille, the French enricaturist, last night. She was in a gown of detted black silk, with a fluify waist of bine silk and had a black, big brimmed hat over her jet hair. She comes to America as a competitor against Carmeneita, Her chief feat is the execution of a dance descriptive of a bull fight, which is described as a dance brimful of hery energy. She envelops her form in a veil of filmy lace and jingles the castanets in another novel dance. La Granadina danced last in Faris, and will be seen in America for the first time on Wednesday. carriage waiting for her at the pier drove rap-

JUNE SUN AND SOFT BREEKES Set Collars Willing and Entleed Many People to the Beaches.

Officially, that is, according to the thermom-oter in charge of Uncle Jerry Rusk's able rep-resentative on the Equitable building, yesterday was one degree cooler than June 1, when the aerial temperature was 85°. But according to the heat measurers down on the side walks, where folks have a reprehensible habit of walking, it was the hottest day of the season. The town perspires by the unofficial hermometers, and when their red spirits climb up the glass tube and touch 91°, everybody in the town who can afford it Carriages called for and delivered without charge. takes a boat or a train to the seashore. The multitude that cannot get away, arrayed in WAREROOMS AND FACTORY Opposite the Broad at, station D. L. and W. R. R. NEWARK, N. J.,
Christopher or Barclay Mt. Perry. light clothes, goes to the parks. Thus it happened yesterday that the long-distance ferries to Staten Island, Bay Ridge, and South Brooklyn were crowded, and the steamboats took thousands to the seashere. There was a gentie

pened yesterday that the long-distance ferries to Staten Island, Bay Ridgo, and South Brooklin were erowied, and the steamboats took thousands to the seashore. There was agentle southwest breeze, and it took some of the fervor out of the bright, warm sunshine.

In Battery Park there was standing room only, as every seat, whether in the sunshine or under the shade of the rustling trees, was taken. Battery Park on Sunday is a cosmopolitan pleasure ground. The natives of the lower wards, with their naturalized progenitors, are only a handful to the Swedish Frish - English - Scotch-Italian-Russian-Hungarian assemblage that gathers to drink in the stimulating states of the states of t

presecuting him. Although the cablegram announing the arrest of Anderson was sent to Folice Captain Wood of Long Island city, the Folice Commissioners of that city do not feel that they are called on to provide the funds to be used in the case. The express company say they are not furnished with funds for such an emergency, so the guarantee company will probably have to act if they want Anderson canished.

The credit of locating Anderson is given to Edward Rogers, who was employed in the same office with the defaulter. Had Anderson

Edward Rogers, who was employed in the same office with the defaulter. Had Anderson not been so auxious concerning the safety of his trunk, his whereabouts would probably be returns where accounts would product be vet unknown.

Rogers traced Anderson's trunk from the latter's home in Leng Island City to the steamship wharf from which he sailed. It was a week ago Saturday that Anderson disanpeared with a package containing \$1,000 shipped by the Chase National Bank of this city to the South Side Bank of Bay Shore.

THE ALLIANCE TICKET.

Talk of Nominating Senator Stewart of Nevada for President.

OMARA. Neb., June 12,-The news of the death of L. L. Polk, President of the Farmers' Alliance, was received with many manifestations of regret among the party leaders. It seemed assured that Polk would be either first seemed assured that Polk would be either first or second at the Omaha Convention. It was apparently generally understood that the independent nominees should be selected with a view to concentrate the West and South, as the latter section should receive the second place.

To-day a new pian developed which seems to meet with much favor among the leaders of the new party in this section. It is proposed to nominate United States Senator William M. Stewart of Nevada for President and Thomas E. Watson. Representative in Congress from Georgia, for Vice-President. It is now said that Gen. Weaver, who has been most prominently mentioned for the first place, is strongly inclined to favor this ticket.

CHICAGO, June 12. - George T. Dowling, an old

Colored Chizens are Advised to Show India ference to the Republicans.

eltizen of Ehode Island, was invited to be present at the Convention of the negro race held in Chleago recently. In his reply to the invitation he scored Con-In his reply to the invitation be scored Congress for passing the Chinese Exclusion acand added: "I would let the professing-to be-friendly Republican party know by significant expressions that we are under no special obligation to it; that we resent its marked induference; that we can withdraw from it a much needed support; that we do not lear as to a state of things more unfavorable because of change of Administration. Though the Democratic party has been most wickedly disposed toward us, it has not the crime upon it of treachery, of striking at those who have been loyal to it."

FIRE IN THE LINCOLN BUILDING. Theresa Lynch's Night Watchman Thought Burgiars Were About.

There was a fire late last night in the cellar of the Line da building. Union Square. The cellar was occupied as storage room by the & Where Yesterday's Fires Werz.

A 3.-1.75, 45d West Piffy-lourib street, Bunnel's express denotes \$2.56d; 2.20, 16 Octobe place, Within the fires denoted to the opposition. The fires denoted to the opposition of the Cornel of t Borses, Carringes, &c.

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Deputy Coroner Phillip E. Donlin died in the Fordham Hospital at 11% A. M. yesterday. From the time he was found unconscious beside the railways tracks near Williamsbridge. on Friday morning, he never recovered his faculties sufficiently to be able to tell how he met with his injuries. He was known to have visited his brother. Father George Donlin, a Catholic priest at Pawling, that morning, and he must have fallen from the train on which he was returning to town. There was a cut three inches long and half an inch cut three linehes long and half an inch
to themselves.
Forty thousand people, it is estimated, spant
the day at south bleach yesterday. Train after
train rolled into the station carrying the thousands, who seemed confortable and happy.
Scattering over the grounds, the people enloyed themselves until it was time to start for
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sweltering until it was almost unbearable, the
people gradually forced themselves out on to
the platform. There was poor train accountdation, and the people stood penned in on the
platform, which in the dark seemed like a
to the platform. There was poor train accountdoked tired, and those who was come a
looked tired, and those was stall in force
at 10:15.
The crowd at Canarsie yesterday afternoon
was so great that there was hardly room to
move about. Trains of seven cars each were
run every twenty minutes, and those going to
the clock.
On the return trips after that hour there was
a great crush. The fishing was good in Jamaica Bay, and just out-tiede of lockaway linet
bluelish were caught in large numbers.

Tracked the Runaway Express Agents

Trunk to the Bicambary Mark.

It is probable that Louis Anderson, the defaulting cashier of the Long Island Express
Company who abscended a week ago and was
apprehended in St. Thomas, West Indies, Saturday by the police of that place as he stepped
off a steamer, will remain a prisoner there until
the Long Island Express Company and the
Guarantee Company of North America sent to
have a present to the Link deep on the inner side of each thigh and a slight bruise on the top of the head. He died.

this he was removed from the force, but he was reinstated by the court.

James F. Serrell, City Surveyor of New York since 1845, died at his home, 393 West Fifty-first street, on Saturday morning of heart failure. Mr. Sorrell was born in London in 1820. He came to New York when a boy, and obtained employment with a civil engineer. The street grading and water supply work for the city for lorty years was largely under his direction. He will be buried in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, which was laid out by him.

James P. Colt, well known as a hotel proprietor and manager in this city, died at the residence of his Irother, Charles L. Colt, on Saturday last. Mr. Colt was the manager of the Argyle Hotel at Babylon for two seasons when it was first opened. He also was proprietor of the Sherwood and Burlington Hotels, this city; Manhansett House, Shelter Island; Fenwick Hall, Saybrook, Conn.

Alfred Miller, of the firm of Nathan Miller & Son, died on Saturday at his home, 60 West 127th street, Stateen weeks ago he was taken down with typhoid fever, and he finally succumbed to the complications which set in. He was 20 years old and unmarried.

Lewis West Roosevelt, the eldost son of Dr. J. West Roosevelt and Laura d'Oremieulz lloosevelt, died at the home of his parents, 32 East Thirty-first street, yesterday of scarles fever. He was in his seventh year.

Queens County's Juli Is Leaky.

The report circulated in Queens county that the county jail has been leaking prisoners since Sheriff Norton took charge of it on January 1 is denied by the Sheriff. He says that the two prisoners who have escaped in the last two weeks are the only ones who have last two weeks are the only ones who have cluded his vigilance.
One is Frank Birdsall, who hade good-by to the fall last week after serving three days of a three months' sentence. He is now wanted for a charge of burglary in addition to the crime for which he was sentenced.

Notwithstanding Sheriff Norton's assertion, a man was recently captured in Flushing who escaped some time ago from the jall. The Court House building, which contains the lail, is undergoing repairs, and everything is in confusion. Sheriff Norton's friends say it is due to this condition of things and not to any laxity on his part that the prisoners managed to regain their freedom.

A Rumor that the French Have Takes

Paris, June 12.—A despatch sent out by the Havas Agency says that the French have oc-cupied Whydnh. The Minister of Marine, how-ever, does not confirm the report.

## PROMPT PAYMENT.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 8, 1802. W. D. CHASE, Secretary Manufacturers' Accident Indomnity Company, Geneva. N. Y. DEAR SIR: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your check, No. 0,719, for \$5,000, in full payment of Policy No. 42,435, as benefi-clary of my busband, Henry Bering, of this city, who sustained accidental injuries May 28, 1802, which caused his death May 31, 1802, at the Chambers Street Hospital, New York. The notice of his death could not possibly have reached you until Friday, June the 3d, and the receipt of your check to-day, three days later, shows wonderful promptness Permit me also to thank you for the courtesy shown me by your representatives, who kindly relieved me from all trouble and annoyance connected with making proof. trust you will refer any one to me desiring insurance, as I shall be only too glad to recommend your company. ANNIE J. BERING.

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